

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1969-1970

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 18 Dec 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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Season's Greetings

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

47th Year, Number 13

Ten Pages

Thursday, December 18, 1969

A DYNAMIC DECADE

The 60's, For Eastern, Have Brought Changes

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

The 1960's. The wild 60's...the swinging sixties...the sexy sixties...the unbelievable 1960's. Born in an era of Sputniks and economic prosperity, and begun with new hope amidst John Kennedy's 'Camelot,' the decade is rapidly opening its doors to history in a time marked by inflation, men on the moon and unrest among its young people.

Sex barriers crumbled as skirts went up. Jet set traveling has made previous roadblocks like distance almost unreal while Americans have conquered the unknowns above and landed on the moon.

Some of the nation's cities are scarred by riots. Students to whom the torch was passed have rebelled against their institutions and their society. And a war half-way across the world is that war, the one that has seen military power challenged by other powers--student, flower and black to name a few.

The 60's witnessed bloody political assassinations that polarized an already troubled country. And the country that was continually at war with itself placed 500,000 of its youth in Southeast Asia. More than 40,000 have died there.

An affluence heretofore unknown besieged the American people. Electrical do-it-all for everything appeared. It became necessary to buy every one because, after all, the Joneses had already done so.

Interpretation

More than anything else, the wild, unpredictable 60's was the decade of youth, and of the revolution, upheaval and changes that forceful lobby often shoved down its elders' throats.

The four-letter word was no longer taboo. Everybody did his own thing, had his own bag, grooved with his group, got a

piece of the action and told it like it was.

Colleges and universities across the land ran out of their banks as increasing numbers of high school graduates sought the good life apparently only available to college grads.

Eastern was no exception. In 1960, Dr. Robert Martin's first as president, the school boasted an enrollment of less than 3,000. The school, then known as Eastern Kentucky State College, said its basic goal was "to prepare teachers for the state of Kentucky." The School of Education was Eastern's pulse.

O'Donnell — Prime And Joy Coeds lived in Burnam and Sullivan Halls, Miller, Beckham, McCreary, Keith and brand-new O'Donnell Hall, the school's pride and joy then, were available for men.

Tuition was \$45 per semester then, although it did cost from \$54-60 each semester to reside on campus. The 1960 Eastern

catalog told the incoming freshman that the student affairs office would locate off-campus housing if they wanted it. The Eastern faculty numbered 138 in 1960. Only 29 of those held the doctorate, while 17 of the professors were not educated beyond a bachelor's degree.

Before The Revolution

That was 1960...before the revolution...before the explosion...before the 60's smashed the world with full force.

The biggest revolution to hit Eastern in the 1960's was the fantastic explosion of the school's physical plant and curriculum offerings, although many rules were revised while others were wiped off the books.

Some of the problems common then still exist.

The second edition of The Eastern Progress to appear in the swinging sixties described the

overcrowded conditions of the grills, likening it to "a New York commuter train and clothes basket full of kangaroos."

Study More

A late edition reasoned that to make better grades "students will have to allot a little more time to studying."

And, finally, an early Progress edition of 1960 protested the growing amount of student apathy, because it said action and concern were necessary to "a healthy atmosphere."

Then the boom hit. Eastern—"Under Construction"—was the way one newspaper put it. So it was.

Dormitories Sprout

A physical plant valued at \$7 million at the last decade's turn now carries a \$70 million price tag. Besides renovation of every existing building, residence hall structures like Martin, Mattox, Combs, Todd, Dupree, Palmer, Commonwealth, Keene, Walters, Sidney Clay, McGregor, Case and Telford came sprouting from nowhere.

There's been a new basketball arena built, a football stadium, another baseball field, a restored track, countless numbers of tennis courts and a golf course almost completed.

A \$4 million dollar science building dwarfs the former building intended for that purpose. Then there's the all-inclusive Combs Building, the multi-million dollar library, a home economics structure and a maintenance center.

Living Changes

Ways of living have changed, too.

In 1960, a student had to see the president to withdraw from school. The Progress reported that students must "be in good standing with the college administration" to be eligible for the Mr. and Miss Popularity and Miss Eastern awards.

That same edition of The Progress gave great prominence to the upcoming Military Ball, heralding it as "the cream of the social events of the school year."

(Continued on Page Nine)

No Progress Until Jan. 8

Due to Christmas vacation, this will be the last issue of The Progress until Thursday, Jan. 8.

Services Monday For Dr. Coates

Funeral services for Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of teacher education at Eastern, were held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Dr. Coates, 63, the son of Eastern's third president, T.J. Coates, died last Saturday at Patti A. Clay Infirmary after about a week's illness. He had suffered a stroke Dec. 7.

He had been in continuous service on the Eastern faculty since 1931, much of which time he served as principal of Model School.

He was also a Captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Eastern's Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Dunigan; three sisters, Mrs. T.J.B. Walsh, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. B.C. Bach, Whitesburg, Ky., and Mrs. Stuart Brabant, Henderson, Ky.; a brother, Aaron Coates, Louisville, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, said, "Dr. Coates came as a young man with his father to this campus in 1916 and has been connected with Eastern since then. He was well liked by everyone, and his passing has saddened us all. Intensely loyal to this institution, he has devoted a

lifetime to improving it in order to provide more educational opportunities."

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Frank M. Tindler. Burial was in Richmond Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Dr. W.C. Jones, Dr. Henry Martin, Mr. Ralph Whalin, Mr. T.L. Arterberry, Mr. John Vickers and Mr. Ray Binford.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Robert R. Martin, Dr. Thomas Stovall, Dr. John D. Rowlett, Mr. W.L. Keene, Dr. W.J. Moore, Dr. Dixon Barr, Dr. Smith Park, Dr. Russell Todd, Dr. Hugh Mahaffey, Dr. P.M. Grise, Mr. R.A. Edwards, Dr. William Barge, Dr. Kelly Thurman, Mr. J.C. Powell, Mr. G.M. Brock, Mr. Fred Ballou and Dr. J.D. Farris.



Dr. J. Dorland Coates

Scenes Today From 5 To 7

Scenes from "Inherit the Wind," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and "The Apple Tree" will be presented in Pearl Buchanan Theatre from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

These productions are under the direction of senior Speech and Drama majors enrolled in Drama 440 (Directing I).

A Christmas Message To The Students

As the joyous Yuletide Season again draws near, Mrs. Martin and I should like to send Christmas greetings to each of you in the Eastern family and to express our fondest hopes that you will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas.

Our favorite Christmas message we have shared with you during the past few years is that of Henry Van Dyke, whose beautiful words on "Keeping Christmas" express our sentiments.

"It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere making of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It remains a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time."

Mr. Van Dyke appropriately tells the

meaning of Christmas as "forgetting what you have done for others, and remembering what others have done for you; ignoring what the world owes you, and thinking what you owe the world. It means stooping down to consider the needs of little children, and others less fortunate than we, and remembering the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old. It means not asking how much your friends love you, but instead, asking yourself, whether you love them enough."

"But, there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas..."

"If you are willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal

Love—if you believe this, then you can keep Christmas."

"And if you keep it for a day, why not all ways?"

Our sincerest wish at this Christmas time is for all of you to have the merriest holiday season ever and that, when you return, you come well-rested to resume the vigorous tasks that lie ahead of you.

But, while you relax, do not become negligent. Traffic is hazardous and accidents are numerous. Do not deny Eastern, and your friends, the privilege of your existence among us.

To all of you, we wish a very Merry Christmas and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

Robert R. Martin



The Eastern Progress

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business manager

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

The Unconcerned Majority

Apathy: The Challenge Of The 70's

A benchmark is a term which is more familiar to surveyors or map experts than to a college newspaper editor. But in the sense that a benchmark is used to tell your location or to where you have advanced, this editorial will be synonymous.

This is the last Progress of the decade. In the past ten years this newspaper has reported changes which have taken place at this institution which few people could have imagined.

We have observed the metamorphosis of a small state college with less than 3,000 students into a multi-faceted university with nearly 10,000 students enrolled in five different colleges.

We have seen the rapid construction of buildings which was necessary for the tremendous growth. In every sense there is

little with which to compare the Eastern of ten years ago with the university which we are familiar today.

But there is one factor which can be compared, and that is students. Are students the same as they were ten years ago, or are they different?

In the broad sense, students are still the same. The majority remain the same unconcerned, disinterested group that characterized Eastern, or any other college for that matter, ten years ago.

They are the selfish ones whose only concern is for themselves. They think little of their society, its problems, or their relationship to them. They are merely interested in graduating with the least possible effort.

There is little difference between this

type of student today and the one ten years ago or thirty years ago. But to imply that there has been no change in the type of students at Eastern or higher education in general, would be inaccurate.

There has long been a minority, now, hopefully, an increasing minority, of students who have ridded themselves of the shackles of trivia and the ridiculous, and have become aware of the world around them. They see what they feel to be the evils, the wrongs, and that which is immoral, and they attack it.

They realize a personal responsibility to their world and to the immediate society in which they reside. But sadly, this minority is still small. Its numbers have increased little in the past decade.

The challenge of the student and the university for the 70s lies in this vast majority of the unconcerned and the disinterested. If in ten years we must refer to this same group as the majority then we will have failed in the coming decade in much the same manner as we have failed in the 60's.

In a world where most of our problems stem from the magnified selfish interests of those with little regard for their society or the people around them, a university must not be regarded as a haven for the unconcerned or selfish.

In a decade which promises to hold advancement in space, medicine, and multitudes of other areas, challenge for all students must be to become aware and to become a part of the society in which they live.

In Memoriam

The Eastern community is saddened this week with the passing of two of its most dedicated servants.

Between them, Dr. J. Dorland Coates and Miss Ruby Rush gave almost 80 years of their lives to teaching students. Eastern was the focal point of their very existence.

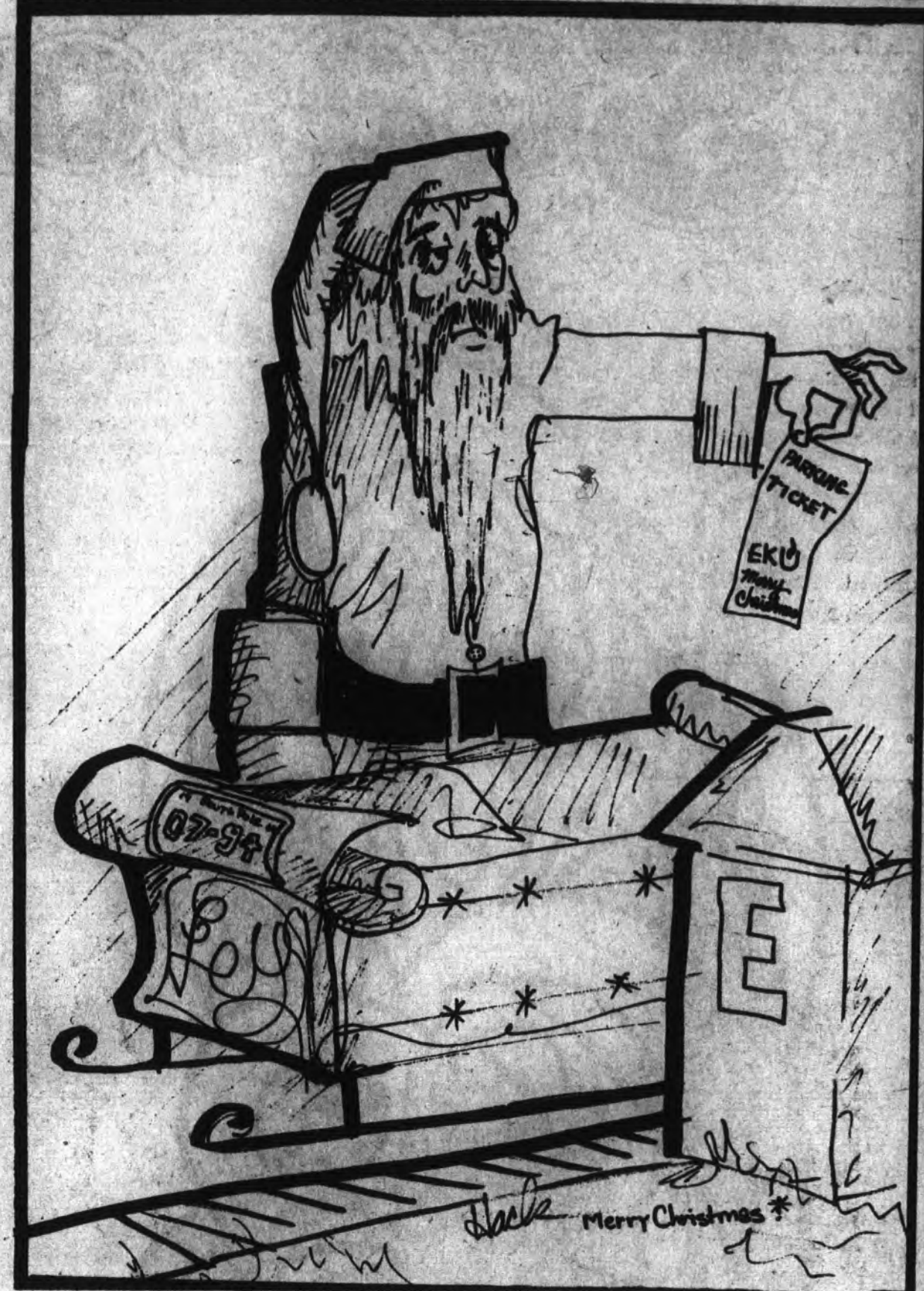
Dr. Coates had known Eastern since 1916 when he moved to Richmond with his father, Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates, the school's third president. Dr. (J. Dorland) Coates was to become one of its most distinguished educators.

Dr. Coates had been in continuous service on the faculty since 1931. For many years he was principal of Model School, and later became assistant dean of the College of Education. Teacher education, his first love, was his primary responsibility and deepest concern.

Dr. Coates became an institution to students in the College of Education. He spent endless hours helping prospective teachers find the proper path to a degree and a successful teaching career.

Miss Rush served Model Laboratory School for 40 years as a professor of Latin.

(Continued on Page Three)



Merry Christmas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yea Balloons

Dear Editor:

This letter refers to your editorial of Thursday, December 11, 1969. First, let's begin with school spirit. Just what is it? Perhaps the best explanation of school spirit is when the student body gives a team their support. Sometimes when this support is on the downhill a special eye catching event will spur student enthusiasm to new heights. Well, you certainly must agree that five hundred to one thousand balloons floating across the stadium at the beginning of a football game is an eye catcher, thus spirit is given a boost.

Is the editor against school spirit when someone gives an honest effort to combat the rise in student apathy? Unfortunately, the snowy, cold weather conditions prevented the balloons from being released this year, but I'm sure they were deeply appreciated by both the team and the coaches when they were released the two previous years.

Second, let's speak of tradition. What is tradition? Broadly speaking, it is the backbone of a college or university; it is that quality of a college or university that gives it a personality all its own. Certainly you can't deny the fact that the election of Mr. and Miss Popularity is in reality a tradition on Eastern's campus.

This year the Class of '70 relinquished its time and services to continue this tradition held election. The fact that more people were at the class meeting to nominate candidates than have attended a class meeting the past two years is evidence enough that this honor does indeed mean something to those persons who are interested in what happens at Eastern.

Though there were fewer than four hundred persons who voted in the actual election, the number is not that disappointing considering the apathy surrounding us on this campus. Those persons who are interested in the life of Eastern did vote and those who are apathetic did not. Now the complaints will start rolling about the elections from the people who didn't bother to vote.

If you are interested in what happens on this campus, I urge you to attend your class meetings. Also, if you are interested in backing Eastern's athletic teams, I urge you to try to create some school spirit.

These two things are vital to the success of a university no matter how trivial they may seem. Perhaps that is why they are constantly overlooked and when someone tries to bring them to the foreground they are always criticized.

Enough said?

Mike Bowers
President, Class of '70
Shawn Cartwright
Student Council Rep., Class of '70
Jim Marcum

Room Repair

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter admonishing what I considered to be the atrocious handling of the dormitory maintenance at Eastern. To be specific, the failure to replace some ceiling tile in my old room in Commonwealth Hall.

I thought this was really a very minor point. However, I also thought the students would like to know of a firsthand experience with dormitory fines, although I'm sure other students have had similar experiences.

Here are some I am familiar with. A door on the seventh floor of Todd carried an obscene word scratched on it for a year before it was replaced even though the visiting student paid for it the next day.

Some of the boys on the sixth floor of Todd got a little too frisky with the fire extinguisher and paid to have the "red" tile replaced. That was three years ago, and it hadn't been replaced when I left this June.

This is something I don't enjoy happening. I would hope the students don't either. I feel the dorms should be kept in a good state of repair and not have "pop bottle crates" holding up beds in Keith Hall like I saw year before last during orientation week.

What do you think? It's not that important to me — I don't live there now. But I have always thought that Eastern would be a better University if she maintained what she built. What do you think?

Sincerely,
2d/Lt. George E. Wyatt, USAF (69)

9TH COLUMN

'Twas The Night

By JOE EDWARDS

'Twas the night before vacation, when all through the school
Everyone was excited, and many broke a rule;
The cars were parked by the dorms with care,
And everyone hoped professors wouldn't be there;
The students were nestled all snug in their rooms,
Speck's and "The Bear" were missing their booms;
And coeds in their gowns, and guys in their undy's,
Sure looked forward to two pleasant Mondays;
When out in the parking lot there arose a row,
A carload of students was ready to go.
As students in the dorms looked on aghast,
The car was leaving, and leaving very fast.
The moon shone brightly as the students began to cry,
While the car below just swooped on by.
With a little old driver, without any sorrow,
I knew in a moment he has no classes tomorrow.
More rapid than eagles he deftly drove away,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:

To Lexington, Covington, and Louisville!
And Cincinnati, Corbin and Shelbyville!
To the entrance of the by-pass, to the entrance of the interstate,
Dash away, dash away, vacation will be great!
So over to the highway the car they drove,
With a trunk full of junk, and no room to rove.
And then with a twinkling could be heard from the road,
The clanking and banging of the very big load.
I drew in my head, but heard a strange sound,
The car which had left, had quickly turned around.
Then down the by-pass the car headed back,
Going home early had not been their knack.
Their return to the campus drew many varied looks,
Though everyone was sure it wasn't for books.
But with wink of an eye and a twist of his head,
The driver soon showed he had nothing to dread.
He sprang from his car, and the students looked around,
And in a brief moment there was not a sound.
But they heard him exclaim, as snow began to drift,
"Merry Christmas to all, and we'll see you January 5th!"

FEIFFER

MINE IS A POSSESSIVE LOVE.

I MANIPULATE-

I OVER-PROTECT-

I DESTROY.

IM TERRIBLY POPULAR.

ALL MY LOVED ONES ARE DEPENDENT ON ME.

ALL MY LOVED ONES FALL APART WHEN I'M NOT THERE.

IF I WERE TO DIE THE LIVES OF ALL MY LOVED ONES WOULD BE RUINED.

AND TO THINK-SOME PEOPLE WILL SETTLE FOR HAPPINESS.

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By CARL T. ROWAN
WASHINGTON — The Vietnam war, racial conflict, the generation gap, and a few other controversial issues have hogged the headlines in 1969. But the underlying challenge to the future of this society is still wrapped up in that favorite five-letter word: money.

Those are the critical questions that enshroud Congressional consideration of a tax reform bill and Congressional efforts

(Continued from Page Two)

She became famous for her Latin courses that continually turned out students ready for the language difficulties common to a college curriculum. Upon Miss Rush's retirement in 1965, the Board of Regents named the language lab in her honor.

At the start of the year there seemed to be a clear public mandate for major tax reforms and a sealing off of the giant loopholes. The ordinary American had become aware that in 1966 there were 154 individuals with incomes over \$200,000 who paid no income taxes.

Then, a lot of Americans simply could not understand why the government was taxing families whose incomes were below the official poverty level. They felt that personal exemptions ought to be raised to the point that a man with a wife and three children would earn at least a poverty-level standard of living before Uncle Sam began to take from his pay.

The Senate wants to raise the personal exemption to \$800, a move that would benefit the poorest families and one that seems eminently just to this observer. There is some question, though, as to whether this increase can survive a House-Senate conference and a Presidential veto.

The evidence is mixed. Congress has

But this is the time for Americans to really keep an eye on Congress and the White House. These late-hour shenanigans in determining whom to tax how much and where to spend the proceeds are the acts that cause societies to flourish in justice and hope or to wither in injustice and conflict.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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You Believe In Santa? He Does...

BY SONJA FOLEY
Feature Editor

Santa Claus is in town. You might recognize him serving pizza at Andy's or walking a cross campus wearing a Parson's College badge on his shoulder. He averages about eight appearances a year now since his career as Santa began eight years ago.

Joe Wilkinson is not the Santa you see in every store and on every corner during the Christmas season.

"I tried that department store bit. But when they required pushing items whose sales were lagging, I quit after a day and a half," he said.

This Santa is the one who visits orphanages and attends parties for needy kids.

'A Good Feeling'

"When you know this is the only Christmas that some of these kids get," he said, "it gives you a good feeling and makes it all worthwhile; they really appreciate you."

"It's really wild"—being Santa, he said. "Two years ago I was to be at my cousin's party. I couldn't change there, so I was dressing in a nearby school yard."

"Suddenly, a light flashes on me. It's 10 degrees outside

and 10 at night; I have my suit half on and some cop wants to know what I'm doing. 'Would you believe I'm Santa Claus?'"

On another occasion at Richmond's Kit Carson elementary, he said, "I was wearing black army boots. Some six-year old gets wise—'Hey, Santa, those are army boots. Are you in the army?'"

Little Child's Sadness

Wilkinson has seen the sadness in the face of a little child when he overheard the parents say there could be no presents this Christmas because there was no money.

And he's seen the joy in the face of another little boy when he received a new toy.

These are the things that Santa sees. "Santa Claus is a figure that developed out of the good will of Christmas. He gives for the pleasure of giving, expecting nothing in return," he said.

So Joe Wilkinson is a 'professional' Santa who expects little pay. Payment would remove the Christmas spirit and "take the ho out of ho, ho, ho."

Stand-In Santa

His father makes all arrangements for him at home in Cincinnati and is Santa whenever Joe can't make it. Duties include ev-

erything from helping decorate the tree to just talking to kids on his lap.

"I have my own red corduroy suit," he said, "and two wigs and two beards to make me look the part. But I'm trying to find a wig-maker to create something that doesn't fuzz together at the mouth."

"Undoubtedly, my worst experience as Santa was the day I split the back out of my coat. As I bent over to set two kids off my lap—rip!" he said.

Santa meets with all types of situations, he said. "Some kids ask how you keep the reindeer quiet or how you can deliver toys to everybody in one night. So you say, 'Uh... I put mufflers on the reindeer's feet and attach a U-haul to my sleigh.'"

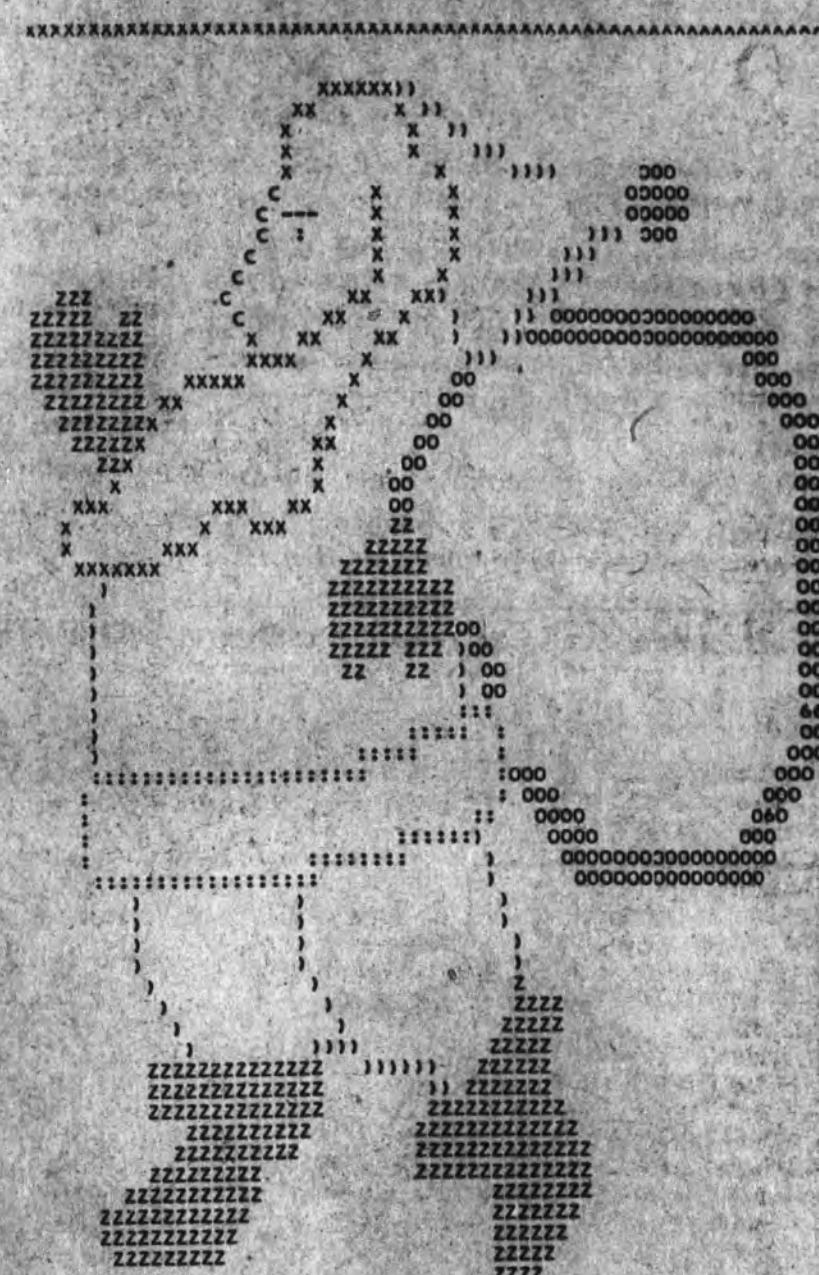
'I Don't Want That'

"Other kids pull your beard or kick your shins and yell 'I don't want that!'" he said.

"And of course it's always funny to watch the parents' frustration as you nod and tell little Johnny, 'Of course you can have that and what else would you like?'" Wilkinson said.

But "I'm 21 years old and I still believe in Santa Claus."

Computerized Santa Claus



Or, What Next?

Even that great paragon of the season, jolly Santa Claus, has acquiesced to this computerized society. This rendering of the old man who brings goodies to kiddies was done by a Honeywell 200 computer located in Eastern's data processing center. However, the machine was unable to produce gifts for Santa's sack, leaving us with at least a little hope for individuality.

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In The Spirit Of The Season.... Decoration Winners, Projects

Winners in dormitory Christmas decoration contests were judged Tuesday by Mary K. Ingels, Dean of Women, and housemothers in each residence hall.

In Burnham Hall, Room 329 won first prize for a paper creche scene by Lynn Ann Wilson and Katherine Braswell.

Connie Kress and Theresa Fugazzi won second prize for their three-dimensional decoration of Santa Claus escaping over the door transom, Room 357.

Room 141 won third-place for a Christmas sequence, depicting week, day and night before Christmas.

The first floor wing of McGregor Hall won first prize for its decoration, "Recollections of Christmas."

Alpha Delta Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities sponsored a Christmas party for the children at Telford Community Center last Saturday as an annual service project.

A Santa Claus was supplied by the Sigma Nu's, who distributed presents to the children, which were donated by local merchants.

Eastern's Association of the United States Army crossed the

\$100 mark of their \$200 goal Tuesday for its annual Christmas drive. The money will go to purchase food, clothing and toys for a needy family of 13 people for Christmas.

Co-sponsors are the Pershing Rifles, Counter Guerrilla Raiders, Military Police, ROTC Sponsors and the Valiantettes.

Collection will continue until this evening in front of the Campus Bookstore. Tonight the presents will be delivered to Rev. McSwain of the First Baptist Church, who will deliver them to the family on Christmas Eve.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has suggested that moratorium-related activities be continued during the Christmas vacation.

The committee has sent a memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their vacation to neighborhood canvasses, the distribution of leaflets to shoppers, and other activities.

Other suggested activities, the memo said, include organizing high school students, sending delegations to elected officials and holding vigils or processions on

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Student Council Votes To Investigate Death

The Eastern Student Council Tuesday voted to form a sub-committee of the new Student Health Services Committee whose purpose would be, among other things, to investigate the Oct. 30 death of Eastern track runner George Carver White. An autopsy released Nov. 12 said that the cause of White's death was unknown.

Student Association president James V. Pellegrinon said that the autopsy report left "many unanswered questions," and that the new sub-committee would do its best to investigate White's death beyond the information revealed in the autopsy.

In addition, the sub-committee is to investigate alleged inadequacies at the Eastern Student Health Center, and it will also be charged with looking into students' charges of poor treatment at the Center.

Trimble An Intern

Allen Trimble, co-editor of The Progress, has been selected to serve as a legislative intern in Frankfort for five months beginning in late December.

Trimble, a senior political science major who lives near Richmond, was one of 20 college students from Kentucky named to an internship.

The students will live in Frankfort during the five months and get a "first-hand" view of the operation of state government. The students will be salaried and will receive academic credit for their work.

Speech Contest Jan. 12

A speech contest for male students, funded in honor of a long-time Eastern regent, is scheduled for the second week in January.

The Weaver Oratorical Contest, under the direction of speech instructor Peter Schneider, is open to all male students who can compose a seven to nine minute speech consisting of approximately 1,500 words.

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Richmond, Kentucky

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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an

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

Autographed by Coach Guy Strong and the Eastern Basketball Squad.

One ball given for each of the following weeks. (Total of 11 Basketballs)

Dec. 22 Georgia Southern	Feb. 2 Canisius
Jan. 12 Western Kentucky	9 Morehead
19 Middle Tennessee	16 Murray
26 East Tennessee	23 Austin Peay
	Mar. 2 Tennessee Tech

No age limit. Use your Chappy's guest check to register. Drawing on above dates 6 p.m. at

CHAPPY'S

290 South Second Street

THIS WEEK'S WINNER: GREGORY K. JAMONS



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reasonable, pertinent questions for this feature-service may be sent to Help: The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

Why is only one door used to the learning resource center in the library?

Mrs. Nancy Miller, director of the learning resource center, said that students who use the center are checked when they leave without their knowledge. "We have some very expensive items in the resource center and we want to be sure they are not taken out of the center by students who are not using them for their student teaching," Mrs. Miller said. She went on to say that the second door is open half of the time, especially during the rush times and when groups come in.

I'd like to know what can be done about professors who make students buy books and never use them? Can students possibly get a full refund from the book store since the books have not been used?

Dean Thomas F. Stovall, vice-president for academic affairs, said that students should check with the instructor to be sure that the text will definitely not be used. Mr. Rodger Meade of the Campus Bookstore said that with the cash receipt, books can be returned, for a full refund, up to the last day to drop a class without a grade. This year the date was Oct. 8. Dean Stovall said that if after this date, a student finds out that the book will not be used, the student should talk with the instructor and he could hopefully make some arrangements with the bookstore.

Named for Charles F. Weaver, the contest encourages speeches of a persuasive nature that examine a controversial, current topic. The speech should state and examine the problem, then develop a solution.

Speech preliminaries are scheduled for Jan. 12 with four finalists set to compete in a runoff Jan. 14. The winning speech is then delivered to a freshman assembly.

Contest entry forms may be obtained in Cammack 106 or 107.

Contestants will be judged on the appropriateness of the subject matter, originality, development, organization, interpretation, presentation of thought, delivery, voice and diction.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Official Eastern organizations may send announcements for this new column to Club-tivity, The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

Newman Meeting Jan. 5
Father Ketteler will conduct the Newman Club meeting Monday, Jan. 5, in Room 101, University Building.

SNEA Meeting Jan. 6
The Student National Education Association will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, the Combs Building.

DU's Give To Charity
Pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity donated about \$20 Tuesday to muscular dystrophy funds.

NEWS BRIEFS

Male Cheerleaders Selected

Male cheerleaders were announced Tuesday night after tryouts, and a new addition to the cheerleaders also was added. The Colonel, Rick McCaren, also chosen Tuesday, will be Eastern's mascot at the rest of the basketball games.

New cheerleaders for this year are Don Peace, Mike Blacketer, Gene Gilbert and Dave Staibing. Alternates are first, John Bakow and second Mike Monticelli. The new additions will begin tonight when they cheer at the Georgia Southern game.

The men were judged on appearance, coordination, enthusiasm, ability to work with the group and a partner, and cheering ability. Two cheers, "Two Bits" and "Eastern" were used for the tryouts.

Judges were Coach Francis, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, cheerleading sponsor, Bob Tarvin, director of student organizations, and Miss Julia Stenson from KY-MA.

Friday, Jan. 23, is the deadline for submitting entries to the "Aurora," Eastern's literary magazine, according to Jeff Bonnell, president of the English Canterbury Club.

"All Eastern students are encouraged to submit original poems, short stories, sketches and expository prose," Bonnell said.

Entries will be judged anonymously by student editors; students should submit entries as early as possible so that changes in manuscripts may be made prior to the deadline," he added. Manuscripts may be submitted to Jay Roberts, assistant professor of English, Combs 105, or mailed to "Aurora," Box 367, Coates Administration Building, Eastern.

Two \$40 cash prizes will be awarded for the best poem and prose entries. Full-time Eastern students only are eligible for the prizes.

Entries should be limited to one page: (for example, one poem a page). Students may

submit as many manuscripts as desired. The magazine is sponsored by the English Canterbury Club.

Compulsory ROTC has been reduced at Murray State University from two years to one. The school's Board of Regents adopted the new policy last Saturday. It will take effect at the beginning of the new academic year next fall.

The board, however, rejected a recommendation of an eight-member faculty committee to require freshmen take physical education as a supporting course to ROTC.

Results of the Women's Activity Questionnaire have been tabulated. According to Pat Newell, Graduate Assistant to the Dean of Women, recreation programs for the residence halls will begin after Christmas break.

An edge on next year's job opportunities will be available to college seniors and graduates who visit the fourth annual Kentuckiana Careers Exposition, scheduled for Dec. 29, and 30 in the University Center Building at the University of Louisville.

About 40 area firms and institutions will have personnel recruiters and company executives on hand for instant interviews at the job fair, arranged in booths displaying company products and services.

Library hours during the holidays have been announced. They are: tomorrow (Friday), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; closed through Sunday, Dec. 28; Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

warded the Irene S. Muir Music Scholarship for 1969-70. The \$250 scholarship is awarded annually to a student selected on a basis of merit and upon the recommendation of a music faculty committee.

The first rehearsal for "King David" will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, in room 300, Foster Music Building. "King David" will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus May 12. Membership in the chorus is open to all Eastern students, staff and faculty.

A painting by Charles V. Hittner, instructor of art at Eastern, has been accepted for the El Paso 14th Annual National Sun Carnival Art Exhibition.

William H. Martin, III, assistant professor of biology at Eastern, has been made a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in the fraternity of freemasonry.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Have a good time
Clearance Sales in January

J&M STORES

200 & 214 W. Main Street
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

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BY *Coty*

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Lavish her with Emeraldude... the famous fragrance that makes her feel "more of a woman". Marvelously refreshing Flacon Mist and luxurious Dusting Powder, wrapped for the giving in rich green velours. Just \$12.50.

What Daddy wants, Daddy gets, and Daddy wants Old Spice!

<p>Gift of Cologne 4 1/2 oz. 1.75, 9 1/2 oz. 3.00</p> <p>Gift of After Shave 4 1/2 oz. 1.25, 9 1/2 oz. 2.50</p>	<p>Gift of Deo After Shave Lotion & Cologne For Men, 4 1/2 oz. each, 3.25</p> <p>Gift of Time For Men After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. and Unscented Deodorant 4 oz. Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., 2.50</p>	<p>Gift of Time For Men After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. and Unscented Deodorant 4 oz. Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., 2.50</p>
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<p>Gift of Lotion Cologne 4 1/2 oz. 2.25, 9 1/2 oz. 3.50</p> <p>Gift of Lotion After Shave 4 1/2 oz. 1.25, 9 1/2 oz. 2.50</p>	<p>Lotion (Gift Set) After Shave Lotion & Cologne For Men, 4 1/2 oz. each, 3.25</p>	<p>Gift Chest of Lotion After Shave Lotion 3 1/2 oz., Cologne 3 1/2 oz., Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., 3.50</p>

The move up to higher heels is on the sports scene! Heels rise to an all-time high. Pairing up now with high risin' flaps and new type trims. Great sports for great gals.

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As seen in SEVENTEEN

Ramen in torrid pink, gold, fieldstone, blue or curvy brown glove leather uppers, \$13.

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Since 1893

New! Out of This World Fragrance...
"Don't drink it, it's not a drinkable Male!"

BACCHUS

Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women & Song

BACCHUS
BACCHUS

Begley's



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your local merchants extend here, to you and your family, their sincerest appreciation for your loyal patronage. Looking forward to serving you in the future, they send you one and all best wishes for the Merriest Christmas ever.

Best Wishes

May we wish you and yours the brightest, happiest, merriest Christmas ever.



D&E PHILLIPS 66

Greetings

Extending thanks and a raft of good wishes to all at Christmastide.



ROYAL ONE HOUR

At this time of special joy and happiness, we wish to express our thanks to all our customers for their friendly patronage.

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



May the blessed peace of the Christmas season spread through all the world. We extend our warmest greetings to you, our customers, and express our gratitude for your faithful patronage. Best wishes.

WESTERN AUTO



Stockings are hung, baking is done, the gifts lie under the tree... we wish you a Christmas, as happy as any can be!

EARLY BIRD RESTAURANT



Christmas Cheer

As once again we celebrate the miracle of His birth, we pray that the meaning of that Holy Day will fill all hearts with Peace, unending.

**HOWARD'S CARPET CENTER
MAIN STREET ANNEX AND ANTIQUES**



Health, wealth and loved ones around you, is our wish for you at Christmas.

DALE'S SINCLAIR



A Christmas Wish

Come quaff the wassail bowl and let the Yule log be lighted! Let friends loyal and true find love renewed, health and happiness that lasts long past the season. Heartiest thanks.

SWEET SHOP



Happy holiday sounds remind us of our gratitude to our customers. Best wishes.

HINKLE DRUGS



Happy Holiday

Warm and hearty are our wishes for all loyal friends now that it's Christmas.

COLONIAL INN



HELLO

Tidings of comfort and cheer to dear customers, their families, friends.

SMITH'S Barber & Hair Styling For Men



Yuletide Greetings

May your Christmas be bright with joy, and the warmth of true friendships.

STOCKTON'S



NOEL

Let the message of that Holy Night light the way to the blessing of true and lasting Peace for all.

JAN'S SHOES



Happy Holidays

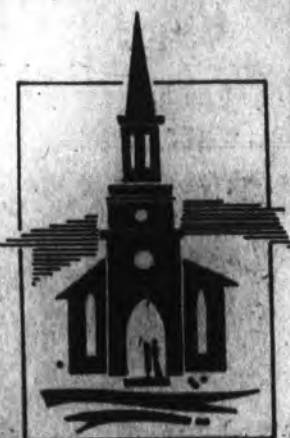
Our greetings ring out to all our customers. May your hopes all come true.

PENNY'S

Greetings

Best wishes to you at this special holiday time. Peace, good will to you and yours.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE CO.



BEST WISHES

This is our greeting card to you to wish you the merriest Christmas ever!

KEN-CAR



As shepherds watched, the angels came to tell of Christmas glory. Our personal greetings to you, and may many blessings be yours.

B&H SHOES



Sharing this joyous season with you, we'd like to extend our hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and thank you for your friendly patronage.

ELDER'S



GREETINGS

This little wish is our way to bid you good tidings on Christmas Day.

TAYLOR'S SPORTING GOODS



Merry Christmas

As the season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the season has to offer. Happy holidays!

CHAPPY'S



Greetings

May all the good of this holiday season be yours... yours to have, yours to share.

W.F. HIGGINS CO.



It's time to thank you, our customers, for your continued patronage and to wish you all the joy of Christmas!

GOODWIN'S GIFT SHOP



HAPPY HOLIDAY

May the warmth and glow of Christmas, at your home, overflow in happiness.

RICHMOND ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING



Christmas Joy

Good cheer, laughter and song mark the season. May yours be joyous!

BLUE GRASS HARDWARE



Welcome

Christmas is greeting time. We'd like to extend good will and wishes to all.

THOMAS FURNITURE CO.

GREETINGS TO ALL



Your local merchants extend here, to you and your family, their sincerest appreciation for your loyal patronage. Looking forward to serving you in the future, they send you one and all best wishes for the Merriest Christmas ever.



Season's Greetings

We wish you all the merriment the holidays can bring. Thank you for your patronage.

COLLEGE LIFE



Happy Holidays

We wish all our customers and friends holiday cheer.

**JEROME
BEAUTY & BOUTIQUES**



Tally-ho, it's Christmas time! In this merriest season of all, let the air resound with laughter. Sincere thanks to all of you for making day-to-day business a pleasure. Have a joyous holiday.

ELIZABETH'S



NOËL

Merry Christmas to all our customers. Let there be joy in the hearts of men.

BURGERMATIC

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Among the cherished traditions of Christmas, there's the glad custom of exchanging greetings. We are privileged to greet you, and serve you.

HOWARD'S CARPET CENTER
Carpet-Tiles-Linoleum & Furniture



Yuletide Joy

Greetings and best wishes to all our neighbors and patrons during this Yuletide.

KENNY'S DRIVE-IN

As we experience the glory and wonder of Christmas,

may the joy of the holiday

season bring peace and

happiness to every heart.

STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Richmond, Ky.

2 Locations: Downtown;

Branch: Big Hill Ave. & Boggs Lane



The candles glow, the Yule log crackles, the symbol of well-being to all for Christmas.

CORNELSON'S



Peace On Earth

The true Christmas spirit is Peace on Earth. Let's make it a gift to one another.

**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC'S**



Best Wishes

Greenery, goodies and greetings... that's Christmas. Here's hoping yours is merry!

**RICHMOND
DAILY REGISTER**



Greetings

Seasonal joy-filled thanks to all our patrons and friends.

K&C VENDING



An old fashioned wish for a cheerful season to all our customers and associates.

**COLLIN'S
DRUG STORE**



Holiday Greetings

May your Christmas be a time of great family joy and contentment. Best of the best, and we hope the days glisten like the brightness of the Yuletide candle?

**WALLACE'S
BOOK STORE**

SEASON'S BEST

That the blessings of Christmas abide with you as lasting gifts is our holiday wish.



MONTGOMERY WARDS



Yule Greetings

Together in the spirit of Christmas, we send good wishes your way.

BEST & LOVELL HARDWARE CO. INC.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

For all our faithful friends, we hope this Christmas brings real rejoicing, and deep contentment to you and your family.

GENE'S SHOP



Season's Greetings

We're all aglow with hopes of holiday enjoyment for all our friends and neighbors. Our "Thank You" is warm and sincere — serving you, our pleasure.

Newberrys
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



NOËL

In the mood of the Christmas Season, we wish all a wonderful holiday and thank you for your friendship.

**CAMPUS
FLICK**

Christmas Joy

Let the spirit of the First Christmas bestow its blessings upon all of us. Merry Christmas.



MARCOTT'S KORN KRIB



Happy Holiday

Santa's sleigh bells echo our deep thanks to all our friends, with seasonal greetings.

MADISON NATIONAL BANK

GREETINGS

The bells are ringing, loud and clear... chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.



CAMPUS BOOKSTORE



NOËL

Good will to all. May the true meaning of Christmas shine on you this holy season.

MADISON FLOWER SHOP



Happy Holiday

Warmest wishes are going your way from all of us, and a grateful "Thank You" for letting us serve you.

**RICHMOND
GREEN HOUSE**



A Christmas Wish

A toast for a Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

MILESTONE



Greetings

We are ready and the time is right. Hope Santa's pack makes your Christmas bright.

GOLDEN RULE



Christmas Joy

This Christmas, our thoughts are with you. Greetings!

**EASTERN
PROGRESS**



Extra! Extra! Read all about it. We're wishing you the Merriest Christmas of all for you and for all your loved ones.

**EASTERN SCHOOL OF
HAIR DESIGN**

The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's students have had two basketball games to fill their part of the bleachers, but have as yet to accomplish this feat. One could maybe understand that Western Carolina was not a well-known squad and that most fans probably knew that Eastern would handle them with ease.

But last Saturday's game was quite different. Eastern met Dayton, a perennial midwestern basketball power, and there were still 300-500 seats unfilled.

Eastern has lost three games, but take a close look at those losses. Besides the loss to Dayton, the Colonels' other two losses have been on the road by four and two points, respectively, to top-name teams.

So, with a little luck, Eastern could have won those three contests.

However, the students who do attend are probably the loudest in the history of the school and give the team the support it needs.

The students can use tonight as a warmup for the all-important Ohio Valley Conference home schedule that starts Jan. 10 with arch-rival Western. There can be no excuse for nothing less than a packed house for the tilt with the Hilltoppers and the rest of the OVC games.

BUCS REPRESENT CONFERENCE WELL

East Tennessee, the champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, gave Louisiana Tech a taste of what OVC football is all about this past weekend.

The scene was the 1969 Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. The game had shaped up as being a battle between the passing of Louisiana Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw and the defense of East Tennessee.

And that's exactly the way the game turned out.

Bradshaw put the ball in the air 39 times during the game, completing 20 for 299 yards and two touchdowns. But East Tennessee was able to pick off three of Bradshaw's passes and completely overwhelmed the offense of Louisiana Tech.

The second half saw quarterback Larry Graham, tailback Mike Young and tight end Rich Anderson lead East Tennessee to three more touchdowns and an insurmountable lead. The final tally showed East Tennessee out in front, 34-14.

The victory by the Bucs marked the second out of the last three years that an OVC team has won a convincing victory in the bowl game. (Of course, the other win was Eastern's 27-13 triumph over Ball State in 1967.)

Colonels Host Georgia Southern

Eastern Takes Holiday Break, Then Returns To Play Austin Peay And Murray

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

It's back home tonight for the Eastern Colonels as they take on Georgia Southern at 8 in Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels are just coming off a significant Ohio Valley Conference victory over rival Morehead, 87-79, Monday night.

Like the Colonels' earlier opponent Western Carolina, not much is known about tonight's foe. But like Coach Guy Strong has said before, it is these types of teams that can give a team a lot of trouble.

Eastern's starting lineup tonight will probably have Toke Coleman, 6-8, and Billy Burton, 6-2, at guards; Carl Greenfield, 6-6 center and Willie Woods, 6-3, and Boyd Lynch, 6-9, at forwards.

In Monday night's contest against the Eagles, four of these starters scored in double figures. Coleman led the way with 21 points, followed by Woods, Greenfield and Lynch with 19, 17, and 16, respectively. Burton chipped in with eight.

The Colonels will be busy during the holidays preparing for two crucial OVC contests. Both games will be played away with the first one coming Saturday, Jan. 3, at Austin Peay and the second on the following Monday in Murray.

Winning these two games could do a lot for Eastern toward winning the OVC crown. Unlike last year when they dropped their first OVC game to Morehead, the Colonels are off to a good start with last Monday's win over the Eagles.

The nucleus of Austin Peay's team is four seniors and four juniors, with six of the eight having garnered letters. Heading the returnees is All-OVC performer and All-American candidate Howard Wright, the top hoopster of the 1968-69 squad, who is averaging 24.3 points a game and leading in eight other statistical departments.

The 6-2 guard played in all 24 games, connected on 236 of 553 field goal attempts, made 110 of 146 free throws, and scored 582 points. These statistics placed him high in OVC final standings as he finished second to Jim McDaniels of Western in scoring.

Through the Governors' first five games, Wright has led them to a 3-2 record as he has averaged 29.0 points a game, with his highest output 38 points against Lambuth.

Joining Wright as the top individual returnee is junior Larry Noble, 6-4, who played high school ball at Breathitt County (Ky.). Last year he averaged 17.5 points per game, placing him eighth in conference statistics. In addition he was the Governors' leading rebounder with a 7.9 average.

This year Noble is somewhat off last year's pace. Although in double figure scoring his average has slipped to 11.6 points per game.

Austin Peay's three other starters are Tom Santel, Joe Waller and Terry Young. Santel, a sophomore, teams with Wright at guard and has a 14.4 average. Waller is a letterman and is also in double figures with an average of 13 points per game.

Young, the tallest player on the Governor squad, stands 6-8. He is averaging just under nine points per game in the first five outings.

Murray, the pre-season favorite to win the OVC championship this year, returns every starter from last season's championship team.

The Racers have already opened OVC play with an 85-72 conquest of the Austin Peay Govs.

The Racers are led by All-OVC standout Claude Virden, a 6-6 forward who became the highest scorer in one season for Murray last year, tossing in 657 points. For his versatile play in '68-69, Virden was selected the OVC's "Player of the Year."

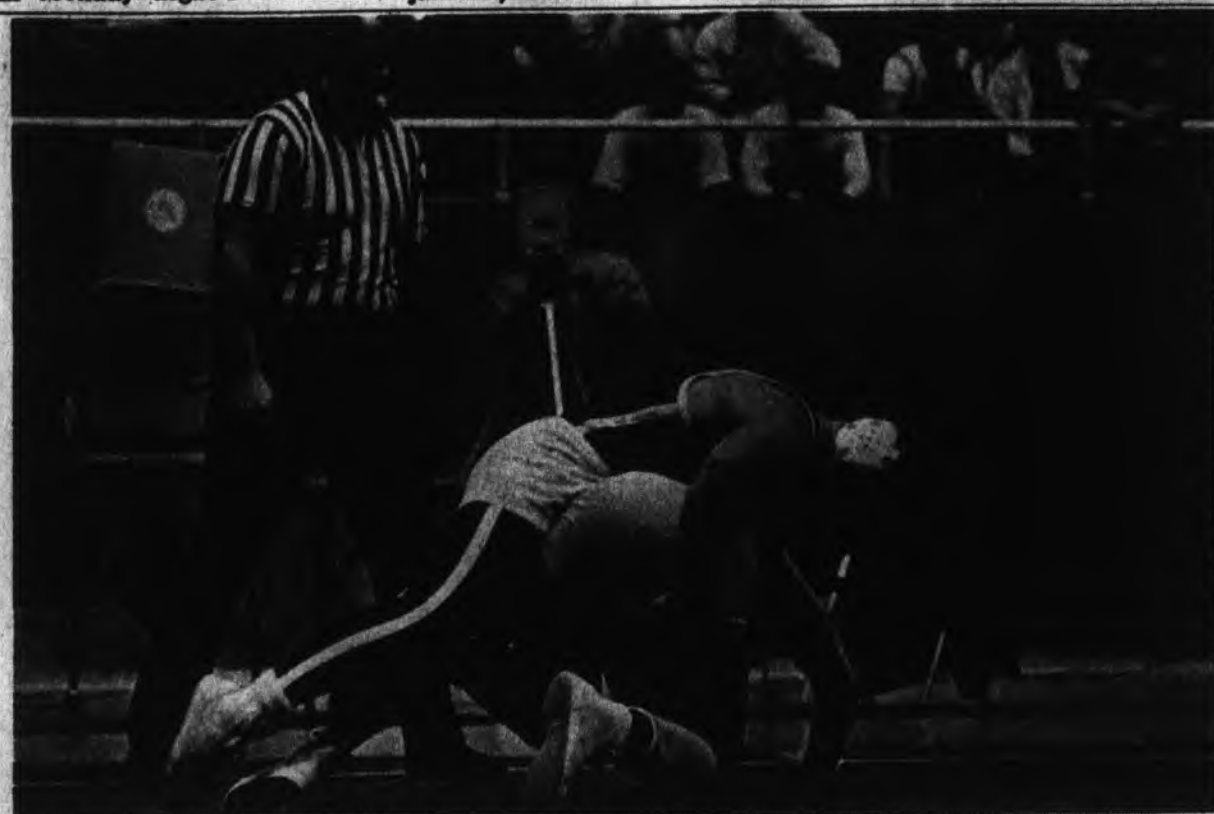
The supporting cast for Virden is All-OVC Hector Blonde, a three-year starter. Don Funneman, juniors Jimmy Young and Ron Johnson and senior Frank Streety.

Blonde had a great sophomore season averaging 14.6 points per game. He did not start at the beginning of last year, but broke into the starting lineup after the first five games and was instrumental in leading the Racers to the championship.

Funneman, the floor leader of the Racers, isn't a big scorer but makes up the slack with aggressive play and hustle.

Young and Johnson were in double figures last season with averages of 11.2 and 10.5 points, respectively.

Streety provides the Racers with an able backup man at guard. He is a former junior college All-American at Broome Tech where he led his team to the National Junior College Tournament. He was hampered by a knee injury last year at Murray but still performed brilliantly on occasion.



Wrestlers Win Opener

An Eastern wrestler is shown in action in the first match of the season against Morehead. Eastern defeated Morehead, 27-8, in this match, but fell to Ball State on Saturday.

The wrestlers are coached by Ron House and their next match is in Cincinnati in a quadrangular match Jan. 10. (Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

Wrestling Team Defeats Morehead In Opener

BY RAY WALKER
Staff Sports Reporter

The Eastern wrestling team opened its season this year by defeating Morehead State University on December 10. The team, coached by Ron House, assisted by Jim Flowers, and managed by Mike Drago was able to compile a score of 27 to MSU's 8.

The results of that meet are as follows: 118 pound class, Dick Loewenstein (EKU) decided Jerry Gorlick (MSU).

5-4; 126 pound class, John Mautner (EKU) decided Dave Layson (MSU) 11-5; 134 pound class, Skip Eckert (EKU) decided Greg Bulone (MSU) 7-6; 142 pound class, Frank Campo (EKU) decided Jim Hillerick (MSU) 16-7; 150 pound class, Dennis Wiggins (EKU) pinned Steve Faig (MSU) in 7:59; 158 pound class, Butch Mitchell (EKU) won by default over Tom Beschlar, (MSU); 167 pound class, Bob Warrin (MSU) decided Joe Ness (EKU) 11-7; 177 pound class Steve Morgan (MSU) decided 10-2 Leland Stuart (EKU); 190 pound class, Jim Bayes (MSU) decided Dennis McClish (EKU); Keith Carroll (EKU) won the heavyweight class by forfeit.

The Morehead team is coached by Dan Walker. Eastern fell to powerful Ball State in its second meet by a close score of 28-18.

The results are as follows: Loewenstein (EKU) won 118 lb. class by forfeit; 126 pound class, Mautner (EKU) decided Jerry Wise (BS); 134 pound class Eckert (EKU) pinned Chuck Ford (BS) in 6:58; 142 pound class Campo (EKU) pinned Jim Gambo (BS) in 6:35; Wiggins (EKU) pinned Tim Mirus (BS) in 3:35; 158 pound class, Karl Evans (BS) won by fall over Mitchell (EKU) in 6:37; 167 pound class, Terry Tehaar (BS) pinned Ness (EKU) in 1:55; 177 pound class Joe Murphy (BS) decided Stuart (EKU) 6-5; 190 pound class Dick Light (BS) won by fall over McClish (EKU) in 2:27; Chris Dauss (BS) won the heavyweight class by fall over Keith Carroll (EKU) in 3:30.

INSTANT REPLAY

Eels Lose To Alabama By One Point Again

BY CHARLES DORRHO
Staff Sports Reporter

Eastern's Eels were short circuited Monday night by Alabama's rolling Tide 57-56 in an instant replay of the meeting of the two schools two years ago. The Eels collected eight of 13 firsts but could not withstand the depth of the well-endowed Tide.

In a hotly contested struggle, six pool and four Eastern varsity records were set. The outstanding performance of the meet was Eel Ron Holihan's smashing swim in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Holihan powered to a 2:15 timing which was a team record (2:16.7), a pool record (2:17) and met the NCAA university division qualifying standard of 2:16. The NCAA finals will be March 26-28 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Our team gave the best performance any Eastern swim team has ever given in a dual meet. I could not possibly be more proud of every one of them than now," Coach Don Combs said. "Every boy in every event swam his best time. What more can you ask? I don't believe we have ever been better prepared to swim anyone. I have looked at every event for that elusive one point and it is just not there."

"Remember, 'Bama has 24 full scholarships in swimming," Combs continued, "and there were just too many folks to beat. Seconds and thirds cost us the meet."

Diving again proved to be an Eastern strong point as freshmen Scott Gallant topped both boards with 268.6 points on the one-meter and 282.1 on the three-meter.

"Scott has all of the tools to be a national contender. With experience, he'll be there," diving coach Dan Lichty said.

Over the weekend, the Eels traveled to Tennessee and came away with two victories. On Friday, they submerged a good Vanderbilt team, 74-39, and then Saturday dunked the University of the South, 68-41.

In both meets, the Eels captured 10 of 13 firsts. Once again Gallant was the leading scorer with 10 points in each meet.

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The Metamorphic 60's Hit Eastern Full Force

(Continued from Page One)

Classified ads were free to the student body then.

A Dr. Abersold sent out a plea for broken ping-pong balls, the Progress editors—claiming they were growing gray-headed—asked for more staff members and the writer of the ads advertised for "someone else to write these silly things."

But the metamorphosis was taking hold.

The free speech movement, initiated in 1964 at Berkeley by Mario Savio, didn't hit Eastern right away. There were still growing pains to endure.

The enrollment climbed past 4,000, then suddenly shot toward 6,000. A 29 per cent increase in enrollment in one year prompted the school to ask local residents to accommodate those for whom there was no room.

That came July 15, 1966, when an act of the Legislature formally established Eastern Kentucky University. With that came a new outlook, a different direction.

No longer was teacher education the school's primary purpose. The academic structure was overhauled. Five colleges and a graduate school replaced the IV system that had withstood 60 years, but couldn't withstand the mighty 60's.

Academic Explosion

The student body that numbered less than 3,000 in 1960 has now mushroomed to almost 10,000. The faculty numbers 500 and 173 of those hold the doctorate. Eastern now offers 80 undergraduate degrees, 39 masters programs, two specialist degrees and sponsors a joint doctoral program in education in conjunction with the University of Kentucky.

Students, too, became a driving force.

W. Stephen Wilborn was officially sworn in as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents in the spring of 1968. He was the nation's third student to sit on a college or university governing body.

It was Wilborn, too, who through the Student Council, spawned a Free Speech Union, one that brought speakers to campus who were classified as "radical" in some circles. They were not the first speakers to hit the campus in the 60's.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, then the country's Vice President, spoke to the 1961 summer commencement. Speakers on a funded forum in-

cluded Al Capp, Pearl Buck, Margaret Mead, and others.

Musical groups making appearances included Peter, Paul and Mary, Count Basie, The Lettermen, Neil Diamond, The 5th Dimension, B.J. Thomas, The Beach Boys, Herman and The Hermits, The Ramsey Lewis Trio, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Tommy Roe, The Classics, and Little Anthony and The Imperials.

Richmond's own Exiles, and Lou Rawls.

There were 58 student organizations in 1960. There's twice that many now. Partially responsible for that growth is the emergence of the Greek system. Fraternities and sororities—there's 17 of them at the present time—are finding on many campuses, but they're on the upswing at Eastern.

Confrontations

The big confrontation of the 60's, revolved around several issues during the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

The Powell Report, a new student code that clearly defines student rights and responsibilities, was the subject of two years of work, debate and pressure. The Student Council rejected it once. It was revised, subsequently passed and is now Eastern's answer to the Magna Carta.

Wilborn was censored by the Regents for passing out literature they considered obscene. A march followed. Then the censors massed for more liberal hours. The hours were granted. Discontent slowly quietened.

Sportswise, it was a good decade.

Roy Kidd revived the Colonel football fortunes producing two consecutive Ohio Valley Conference crowns and a bowl trip. The basketball squad won the conference twice which earned NCAA-tournament trips. Charles "Turkey" Hughes' baseball nine dominated the OVC, and the cross-country squad won numerous honors.

college—reaching out for university status—yearning to find itself and its niche in society.

It like the rest of American society, survived the quiz show scandals. It adjusted to inflationary prices. It was saddened by the deaths of greats like John and Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. It was rocked by dissent from within.

But it adjusted—took a step back, then two forward—and met contemporary problems.

Radical Changes

It survived. But it did change. Radically so.

Growing numbers of students became completely fed up with Vietnam. At Eastern they massed for a Moratorium. Long before, those same students had forced LBJ to his Texas rocking chair. The War, the one where our buddies have died, finally is coming down the home stretch.

And, so, what does the future hold?

Physically, it calls for more growth at Eastern.

A \$6 million Student Center is under construction. Soon there will be a Meditation Chapel and a new classroom building. Plans call for a fine arts building and completion of two dormitory complexes that will house almost 5,000 students.

A law enforcement building, an agriculture complex, a high-rise

parking garage and a security building will soon be on the scene.

As for the direction Eastern and its students will take, well, it's really unpredictable.

Students will probably continue to involve themselves, particularly now that the university has provided proper outlets for that. Students will probably seek answers to questions that have puzzled men for ages.

Eastern will continue to grow and adjust. Its very existence depends on its elasticity, and it has passed most tests quite well.

The "vision of greatness" that Robert Martin predicted in his inauguration address in 1960 has at least been partially fulfilled—in most areas it has been far surpassed.

Stigmas Erased

The school he directs has shed many stigmas of the past. Its program of minority education, especially that directed at the Blacks, is far ahead of most.

The school's student body elected a Black as its vice president, then elected him (Robert Warfield) to be their representative on the Regents.

Advice abounds for the student entering the 70's. Perhaps an editorial in the February 26, 1960,

Inn Overflows

The inn was bursting at the seams. But progress kept pace. Some of the same complaints still existed in the middle '60's. A Progress news story aired seemingly widespread student dissatisfaction with their representative body, the Student Council. The writer recommended: abolishment of the "Whole Idea of a Student Association and a Student Council" if interest didn't improve.

There was an inkling of disruption, too. A strict curfew existed for four nights one spring in the early '60's when students conducted full-scale party raids, harassed police and generally refused to obey orders. Calm returned quickly, however.

And the continual expansion surged ahead to its peak—Eastern's greatest moment.

Frosh Defeat Dayton Squad; Lose To Baby Eagles, 87-75

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

The Eastern freshmen team couldn't have picked a better time than last Saturday night to win its first game of the year by beating the Dayton frosh 81-63.

The game was fairly close during the first half but the baby Colonels managed to pull out to a four point 33-29 lead at the end of the first half of play.

But in the second half Eastern overpowered Dayton and at one time the Colonels had a 21 point lead.

Charlie Mitchell again led the Colonels frosh with a game-high 31 points. He was followed by Wade Upchurch and Phil Storm with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Ralph Johnson aided the winning cause with eight points before fouling out midway in the second half. Vince Mrazovich and Wayne Scudder were also in the scoring column with four points each.

This was the second time in the last three games that freshmen coach Jack Hissom has defeated the baby Flyers.

Monday night, however, was a different story as the foul-plagued Colonels fell to the Morehead freshmen 87-75 at Morehead.

Mitchell was the Colonels' high scorer and the game's leading scorer with 28 points. Morehead was led by Gary Mize with 25 markers.

Tonight the baby Colonels will

take their 1-3 record against Spencerian College in the preliminary game at 8:45.

Spencerian has five players in double figures. Lawrence Clayton and Claude Reed lead the point parade with averages of 27 and 24 points, respectively.

Spencerian College, a business college in Louisville, has a computer by the name of Charlie that...well you guessed it—predicts basketball statistics.

Tonight Charlie has predicted a four-point victory for the Eastern Freshmen. Ron Farris, an Eastern Graduate, will bring his successful computerized team tonight and according to Charlie, his team will have its work cut out.

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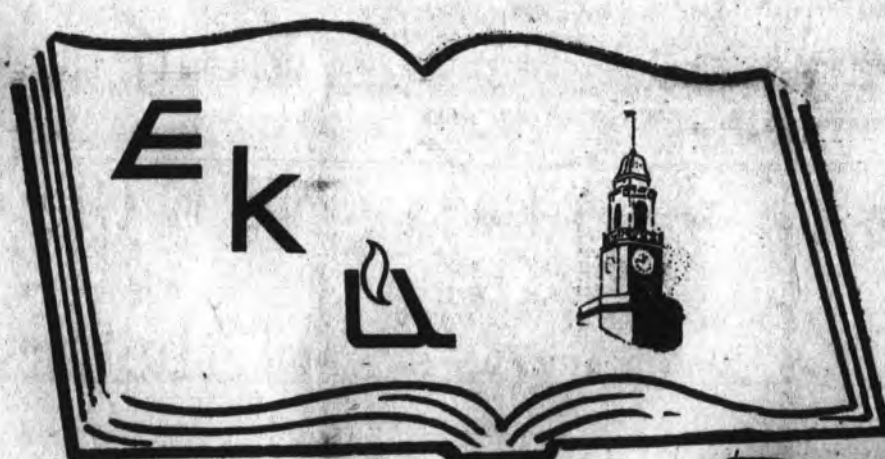
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